

Alcohol wholesaler banned for £600,000 tax abuse

Daljit Singh Dale (49), of Hayes, West London, was appointed the director of Dale Global Limited in March 2011 shortly after the company was incorporated.

Dale Global traded as an alcohol wholesaler and operated out of premises in the Heathrow area. The wholesaler, however, entered into Creditors Voluntary Liquidation in March 2019, triggering an investigation by the Insolvency Service.

Investigators established that Daljit Dale failed to ensure that Dale Global Limited submitted accurate returns to the tax authorities and underdeclared liabilities worth just over £604,000.

Further enquiries found that when the wholesaler went into liquidation, the tax authorities claimed more than £757,000 from Dale Global. This included the outstanding tax liabilities, penalties worth just over £115,00 and more than £38,000 worth of interest.

In their undertaking, Daljit Dale did not dispute that they had failed to ensure Dale Global Limited submitted accurate tax returns to the tax authorities.

The alcohol wholesaler's disqualification starts on 22 November 2021 and means Daljit Dale is banned from directly or indirectly becoming involved, without the permission of the court, in the promotion, formation or management of a company.

Lawrence Zussman, Deputy Director of Insolvent Investigations, said:

Much of the public service is funded by the correct amount of taxes being paid. When Daljit Dale failed to properly declare the alcohol wholesaler's tax liabilities, he not only failed to carry out his director duties but also deprived the public purse.

Daljit Dale failed to take his responsibilities as a director seriously and his 7-year ban means he has been removed from the business environment for a significant amount of time, which should serve as a warning to other rogue directors.

Daljit Singh Dale's date of birth is February 1972.

Dale Global Limited (Company Reg no. 07546667).

A disqualification order has the effect that without specific permission of a court, a person with a disqualification cannot:

- act as a director of a company
- take part, directly or indirectly, in the promotion, formation or management of a company or limited liability partnership
- be a receiver of a company's property

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